

# Norwich Bulletin

and Counties

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Norwich, Friday, Aug. 13, 1919.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and reaches nearly three percent of the people. In Windham, it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average.....4,412

1905, average.....5,920

August 7.....9,136

### HAVE THE BULLETIN FOLLOW YOU

Readers of The Bulletin, leaving the city for vacation trips can have it follow them daily and thus keep in touch with home affairs. Order through The Bulletin business office.

### THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Next month the Boys in Blue are to hold their national encampment in Washington and great preparations are being made for their entertainment. At no place in this country is there more to be seen and interest to the veterans than the capital has to offer.

There is a great collection of war relics there and among the flags in the museum are some so long that it stretches the course of several cases. Its four stripes are each a yard wide and its nine stars are larger than any starfish that ever came out of the sea. From end to end it is incased in a honeycomb mesh of twine, a precaution taken to preserve its glory for the coming ages, for this is the garrison flag that so proudly waved over Fort McHenry during the bombardment of the fort, and to which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner. The flag was placed in the museum by a relative of Col. George Armistead, commander of the fort, who with his men won victory for the standard in "the dawn's early light."

The bodyguard of President Lincoln during the closing years of the Civil war is to hold a reunion there. It was composed of picked men, one from each county in Ohio. Each man thought he was going to the front, or to lead a forlorn hope, and he gave his life when he realized, and was accepted as a sacrifice to his country. When the soldiers arrived in Washington they were informed they were to be the bodyguard of the President, and they served as such until after the war closed.

No group of men in the country would attract more interest than these and they may never be seen together again. The national encampment for 1919 is going to be made unusually attractive to the veterans.

### THE WORLD'S GREATEST INDUSTRY.

Farming is the world's greatest and most important industry. The farmers make long hours and low wages, but what a world of wealth they turn out. Three billion bushels of corn! One billion and a half bushels of oats!

One billion bushels of wheat! The very thought of the immensity of these crops should make Americans brace up, as it does the speculators who generally make twice as much money from farm products as do the farmers themselves.

There is likely to be a larger surplus for export this year than last, a bigger demand and rather better prices. We have corn to increase the pork supply, and if it is a hard, cold winter some of the western farmers may have corn to burn, as they have hitherto had on certain occasions.

Let us hope the farmers will get a full share of the profits and increase their comfort in all parts of the land.

### THE AWAKENING MONSTER.

Napoleon warned the western nations not to wake China up; and for a century the warning has been honored, but now the great empire is moving and who can tell what will be the result upon the affairs of the world.

Japan, a little nation of 50,000,000 people, recently assimilated this great empire, believed to have 450,000,000 souls, and made such unjust and savage demands upon her with prospects of success that the influence of the United States and Great Britain had to be brought to bear upon Japan to check her ambition. Her purpose was to be brought to bear upon Japan to check her ambition. Her purpose was to be brought to bear upon Japan to check her ambition.

China has demonstrated that her people make good warriors, and now she is proceeding to create a navy and to take her place among the world powers. Will she do it?

Tolstoy used to dream that permanent peace could only be secured by the alliance of three great nations like Russia, China and America, who with 700,000,000 people could command peace and enforce the command.

A union of China and Japan would be a menace to the civilized world, and it is not likely the world's powers would permit it.

### HOW THE WAR AFFECTS IMMIGRATION.

The immigrants arriving in this country from Europe the past year represent the smallest number in sixteen years.

The government report shows that there were 335,709 immigrants and 107,844 non-immigrant aliens admitted during the year. To offset this number, the country lost 100,000 native-born emigrants during the year. Admission was refused to 24,111 aliens. If our population was increased by 48,000.

The decrease is attributable to two causes—the war abroad and difficulties in America.

### PRESENCE OF MIND AND CHOCOLATES.

"I tell you men show more presence of mind than women," emphatically asserted Harold Chadwick. "I'll acknowledge that when it comes to suffering from sudden shock, a woman has it over a man, but in time of accident or emergency, nine times out of ten, a woman loses her head and goes all to pieces."

"Not so, Harold," easily contradicted his sister, Lillian. "When you burned yourself so badly last week, didn't you show presence of mind by hustling for the soda and binding up your burn?"

"Oh, well," laughed her brother, "that didn't really require much presence of mind. But if something serious or sudden should come up requiring a cool head—while mamma was away—I'll wager a box of chocolates that you wouldn't be there with the goods."

"No doubt our self-controlled Harold would, though," quietly observed his father, who had come up unobserved and had overheard his son's last remark. This slightly sarcastic fling of Harold's brought forth a forthright, defiant grin from Clarence and Lillian, but Harold flushed with annoyance and had no idea his father was within earshot.

"Of course I don't want anything bad to happen," he said, "but I hope I'll have a chance to get that box of chocolates." Knowing his sister's sister's fondness for sweets, Harold grinned aggressively.

That night while the family was quietly sleeping, Harold, who was scanning a newspaper, suddenly burst forth in triumphant tones. "There, sis, what did I tell you? Here's an account of an accident that proves the truth of what I was saying this morning. Listen: 'Mother loses head when her 3-year-old child gets into control of herself and rushed, screaming, into the street, leaving the poor child to her fate. Wasn't that awful? Now if the father or brother had been there—'

Harold never finished his sentence for he happened to look up just then and glanced at his mother, who was smiling in a way that made him feel uncomfortable. He had a feeling that she was thinking of that day she fainted away when she and Harold were alone. He was so sure of himself that he didn't have the wit to try to revive his mother by dashing cold water on her face, but rushed down to the woods where his father was at work, shrieking, 'Pappa, come up to house, quick. Mamma's dead!'

When the startled man not and panting, reached the house, he found his wife sitting at the kitchen table, peeling potatoes. (Harold inwardly called his parents "bricks" for not giving him away.)

It is doubtful if any class of American citizens are being subjected to grosser misrepresentation than those of German origin and descent.

There is no question concerning their sympathy for Germany, for it is natural to all of us to hark back to the country of our nativity, and to wish it well with all our hearts, not because we are blind to its faults, but because we are akin to its people.

There is no question that our German citizens are Americans first, for on general occasions when assembled they have declined to endorse racial and insulting actions suggested by some of their hot-headed leaders.

In the recent convention at San Francisco they only approved of resolutions urging the passage of a law forbidding Americans taking passage on alien ships carrying ammunition, and protesting against the traffic in war material with the allies.

Congress could pass no such law as was urged in this free country; and the President's answer to Austria declaring that "the placing of an embargo on the trade in arms at this time would be a violation of the neutrality of the United States," is an official interpretation of neutrality which congress is likely to sustain.

Our American Germans will abide by this interpretation of the law.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Be prepared," the motto of the Boy Scouts, is just as good for the Campfire Girls.

While socialists decry bossism, they make the finest display of bosses to be seen anywhere.

Von Jagow is a writer of funny notes, but he could have learned a lot from Mark Twain.

We do not hear so much now as we did once about Mr. Highbrow. He must have got married.

The automobile is popular with crooks, but there is no way to tell them from the best people on the road.

We have a low-down opinion of Spanish bullfights; but the automobile races kill more men. Who protests?

The European war is educational for Uncle Sam. He never knew before how many issues such a war could raise in this country.

Three hundred New York importers deem their interests so great that Uncle Sam should set his ocean bulldogs upon John Bull.

One of the things about to be thrust upon the market soon is banana meal. It might mix well with cornmeal and give us a new variety of breakfast cakes.

The Kaiser confesses to the world that he thinks Belgium is a necessity. So the arguist counter, but we do not send an armed force to take it.

The Man on the Corner says some of these men and women who get a sunny face in the street ought to keep it on at home, where it is needed more.

The indications are that the Kaiser would like to quit, but he is not making the terms of peace very clear yet. They depend upon how the allies take to the proposition.

Some people may think this is a fleeting world, but the scientists say it has been knocked for 7,000,000 years and you notice it has not been knocked quite into shape yet.

The Nebraska woman who has been waiting for her husband to return for 55 years may talk him to death when he comes, she has so much stored up for him.

A city should always present an attractive appearance. Six years ago a business man visited Toledo. He went there to live and now employs 12,000 men. It takes the right tackle to catch big fish.

The countryman who sees the trolley lines above Franklin square remarked: "Ye stretch your clothes lines too darned high in this town!" Must have come out of the woods for the first time.

Uncle Sam doesn't want to fight, but he's going to sit, simply by the way, and let the other fellows fight. He thinks pointing out the honorable course is his bounden duty, and by heck, he is going to do it!

What Causes Anxiety. If Congress next week what would it do? Perhaps this doubt, it is what makes the President scratch that bald place. —Florida Times-Union.

### Stories of the War

#### Saxon Soldiers Clean Fighters.

"It was like being in hell. One horrible nightmare all through," said Pte. J. B. Smith, 28 Laurel street, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who was seen shortly after his arrival in Ottawa. He was in the trenches during the battle of Ypres and later on duty at Arras, when he was struck with heart trouble in June.

The only souvenirs of his experiences that he brought back with him is a piece of an aerial shell and the tobacco box which was sent to the soldiers by H. R. H. Princess Patricia at Christmas. In stating how he secured the piece of shell, Pte. Smith said: "They were shelling an enemy aeroplane near Dikiebusch when this piece of shell fell at my feet. It came very near hitting me, and if it had it would probably have killed me."

It was near the end of May when Private Smith got his first taste of gas. He was in the trenches near a railway line and went around to get some tools and were caught in the open. They sent the Canadian had been criticised, but although he had not seen him, he firmly believed that such a thing had happened. He also stated that it was the Bavarian and Prussian troops who had done all the slaughter, but the Saxon forces were clean fighters.

#### Young Men's War.

An interesting letter has been received from Lieut. Allan Brooks of the 7th Battalion, 2nd Canadian Division, July 13. Mr. Brooks is one of Canada's most prominent ornithologists, and a bird artist of wide reputation. He is now on active service in France, having enlisted from Ottawa with the first contingent.

Mr. Brooks writes: "When the war is over it will give me the keenest pleasure to get at my old work again. I learned so much from the English artists since last July, and I want to put all this into practice if only I am spared. So far I have been most lucky and am wondering if it is possible for my luck to hold good for the duration of the war, if so, I will be one in a hundred."

"I wish the Canadian and English people would realize that this is a young man's war, and that in France and Belgium, one never sees a young man practically either in town or country, and men and children are at work, and as for games and races, etc., the people would scorn to attend them. Yet in Canada the baseball games and race meets seem to be going on just the same as ever, to judge from the newspapers."

"There are lots of birds here; pigeons and turtle doves coo in all the woods and some of the songsters are splendid. I heard my first nightingale (bar your gramophone record) last May. Thrushes and blackbirds sing splendidly and some of their warblers. I think the blackcap one, have marvelous voices for their size."

"But the work is too serious for bird study. One thing however is curious: there are no crows!" —Ottawa Citizen.

No Rest for Germans. Russia is not likely to grant Germany the pause of which she is gaspingly in need. By the late summer a large contingent of big guns will be sent to a different complexion on the main features of the campaign and enable Russia to pour an immense body of troops into the field in South and Central Europe.

The health of the troops is particularly good, the harvest is exceptional, and the cost of the war is borne without any disturbance of national life. But the cost, whatever it may, weighs little against the opportunity that Russia has of overthrowing the economic barriers raised round her by Germany. With the Baltic and the Black Seas giving access to the world's markets, Russia's industrial future both in the East and West is a promising one, for with London and New York to back her financially she must become Germany's most powerful industrial opponent in Central Europe. An industrial Rump would be a safeguard of European peace.

Germany is alive to this prospect and is striving by every means to reduce Russia to a state of peace and the conclusion of an agreement which would give Germany an industrial lead of some years. In this, as in other objects pursued by Germany, time is of immense importance. To succeed she must accomplish her task before the fall of the year, before Russia's friends can give her the maximum of aid. —Military Expert in London Observer.

Finance Minister's \$40,000,000 Import. W. T. White was so horrified at the idea of the Canadian people desiring to enjoy freer business relations with the United States that he left the Liberal party which proposed to grant the desire of the people. Now this same member of Toronto's noble band of patriots who deserted their party rather than support the policy of freer trade is calmly entering the biggest transaction Canada has ever had with the United States. If it is a good thing for Canada, Minister White to do business with the United States, would it not be an equally good thing for the far from Western Canada? If not, why not? —Regina Leader.

### CHILDREN ORY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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### STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND DAILY SERVICE

Until Sept. 7 to

### WATCH HILL and BLOCK ISLAND

\*Daily, except Sundays

\*\*Sundays only

Norwich.....Lv. 8:55 9:15

New London.....Lv. 10:25 10:45

Watch Hill.....Lv. 11:50 12:10

Block Island.....Due 1:05 1:30

Block Island.....Lv. 2:15 2:45

Watch Hill.....Lv. 3:45 4:15

New London.....Lv. 5:10 5:30

Norwich.....Due 6:30 6:50

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### LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

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Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break. I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount." —Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift. The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co. (Confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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